THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday, fair and continued cool.

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BUCKS COUNTY CERTIFIED AS CRITICAL DEFENSE AREA: WILL **PAVE WAY FOR BUILDING BOOM**

Stage is Set for One of The Largest Housing Developments in The East — Relaxes Credit Restrictions on Homes Built for Sale or Rent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-Bucks County on Saturday was certified officially as a "critical defense area." This step will pave the way, it is expected, for one of the largest housing developments in the mobilization program. Efforts to have the action taken by the United States Government have been growing in scope for the past two months. Labor, community developers and industrial leaders joined hands in spurring action on the part of the government.

The certification was made by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett. following a recommendation from the Defense Pro- Bristol Bridge Co., which sold the duction Administration.

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS

NAMED BY THE C. OF C.

Report of War on Mosqui-

toes in The Bristol Area

Is Submitted

Officers were recently elected at

special meeting of the Bristol

Chamber of Commerce. Chauncey

E. Stoneback was named president;

John S. Lynn, and Louis Dries were

re-elected vice presidents; and

James D. Wilson, treasurer. Stone-

A report of the war on mosqui-

The project of mosquito control

was again carried on this summer

Gancarz Funeral Is

sided here for 25 years.

and nephews.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vik-

grandchildren, and several nieces

a Morrisville funeral director.

The approval of the three agencies automatically relaxes credit restrictions on homes built for sale or rent to an estimated 5,000 steel mill hands, plus about 12,000 wives and children who will flock to the county.

The Fairless Works are being built in the heart of Bucks county in Falls Township near Morrisville. The huge plant, which will materially increase steel output for the defense program, is expected to be completed about the middle of

Henry J. Kaiser is turning out aircraft parts in the vicinity. New churches, schools, stores and hospitals are planned in the area.

At present Gunnison Homes, Inc., back succeeds Clyde J. Waterman. a Big Steel subsidiary, is erecting Directors named were Francis J. prefabricated homes for workers at O'Boyle, Chauncey Stoneback and the rate of 18 a day and expects to William L. Lloyd. complete about 1,000 by the end of

William J. Levitt, head of Levitt mitted.

William Graham Dies;

The steward at the Robert W.

three children survive: Misses Mr. Gancarz died at his home Jean and Joann Graham, Mrs. Eu- Friday. Born in Poland, he had regene Mount, Bristol; one grandchild: two brothers, Arthur, Philadelphia, and John, Ithaca, N. Y.: Graham, Bristol.

of Zion Lutheran Church, will con- Mrs. Henry Twaranowicz, of Philaduct services Wednesday at two delphia; two sons, Julian S. and p. m., from Molden's Funeral Chap- Edward H., both of Morrisville; 18 el, Otter street.

There will be a viewing tomorrow evening at the Chapel. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery.

CARD PIZES

Mrs. Julia Harbison and Mrs. James Christopher. .

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A.

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures

Union.

to omit any mention of Iran.

REVERSAL SOUGHT OF COURT RULING IN BRIDGE CASE

Burlington County's Purchase of Two Spans is Ordered Set Aside

THE BRIEF IS OUTLINED

Court Had Condemned Sale Because It Was Concluded Speedily

PALMYRA, N. J., Oct. 8 - Reversal of a court ruling which ordered Burlington county's purchase of two Delaware river bridges set aside is requested in a brief filed with the State Supreme Court.

The brief was filed by Milton M Unger, attorney for the Burlington-Burlington - Bristol and Tacony-Palmyra spans to the county.

The former private owners, including Mai. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, T. R. Hanff and Robert K. Bell, are appealing Superior Court Judge Freund's ruling that the transaction be voided.

In requesting a reversal of the decision, the brief contends that: 1. The trial court erred in holding that the sale was procured by improper conduct and that it con WEEKLY FOGGINGS travened public policy. 2. The trial court erred in award-

ing a counsel fee to plaintiffs. 3. The judgment contravenes the Federal and State Constitutions and deprives defendants of their rights under Federal legislation. The brief also states:

"It cannot be questioned but that Continued on Page Two

NEWTOWN CHURCH IS SETTING FOR WEDDING

toes in the Bristol area was sub-Miss Elizabeth M. Rach and Richard B. Springer Are The Principals This project was carried through Continued on Page Three

POCONO HONEYMOON

Held at Morrisville drew's R. C. Church provided the has only a learner's permit, and setting Saturday afternoon, at that he was not accompanied at the residence, Lower Makefield Norwood street, and Mr. Richard the accident was a 1936 model. Bruce Springer, son of Mr. Francis Springer, Philadelphia. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel J. Daly.

Mrs. Richard M. Borio, Lansdale, toria Swidrak Gancarz; four daugh- at the organ accompanied Mrs. Mrs. Walter Guzikowski, both of she sang "Ave Maria", "Lord's Jacobstown, N. J., Mrs. Alexandra Prayer", "Mother at Your Feet I

The bride, given in marriage by Continued on Page Six

STITCHES REQUIRED

Rudolph Walker, Excelsior ave-Solemn requiem mass was cele- nue, Croydon, had three stitches brated at 10 a. m. in St. Michael's taken when he cut the first finger Church, Torresdale. Interment was of his right hand on a saw. Richard made in St. Dominic's Cemetery, O'Brien, Rogers road cut his left Holmesburg, under the direction of leg on a knife, ten stitches being required.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

mand that armistice talks be re- formed United Nations officials. sumed at some place other than contonal elections showed a drift Kaesong and suggested Panmun- from the Socialist and Communist jom, six miles southeast of Kaesong. Left. They also suggested a five-mile neu- Princess Elizabeth and the Duke

Energy Commission told a House the China-policy controversy. The committee, it was disclosed, that an diary of the late Senator Vandenatomic bomb could "definitely" be berg revealed that the National Se used in battle without hurting our curity Council had advised Presitroops. He predicted the start of an dent Truman to end aid to the Naatomic-powered air force by ten tionalists. The diary did not bear

ties in this country are five times C. Jessup. Prof. Owen Lattimore

of the oil dispute with Britain to ods tending to make criticism "sopany is expected to change its name House award.

tralized zone under the protection of Edinburgh left by plane to visit of "both sides" that would include Canada and the United States, after Munsan, the allied base camp, as which they will tour Australia in the place of the King and Queen.

has furnished the world with most licans urged the Senate not to con- death arrived on Saturday. news broadcast from the Soviet firm Dr. Jessup as United Nations

WINS PROMOTION



CPL. LAWRENCE N. HARRISON

vate first class. A member of the S. Army Air Force, he is sta-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison, Helen F.

UNLICENSED DRIVER

Road, Sustains A Broken Leg in Accident

cufo, was injured near his home at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while FIVE BUILDINGS FOR crossing Magnolia road, near Barrett avenue, Bristol Terrace II.

taken to Harriman Hospital by his sister, Miss Rose Moscufo.

NEWTOWN, Oct. 8 - St. An- nolia road. Police claim Staublein

PUBLIC AND JOINT MEETINGS

ing of William Penn Fire Co. and Ladies Auxiliary. ?

RESPECTS

evening to pay respects to two deceased members of the Company.

Hallowe'en party will follow.

SELECT JURORS FOR CIVIL COURT TERM, OCT. 15TH

Those Named Come From Township Police Accuse Various Areas of Bucks County

SOME FROM BRISTOL

Men and Women in All Walks of Life Will Hear Cases

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 8 - Jurers have been selected for the October term of civil court opening, Monday, Oct. 15th.

Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Harry H. Dickson, Robert C. Wiley, Who has been promoted from pri- and S. Alton Wismer, Doylestown. Minnie E. Applebach, Sellersville; Helen J. Ace, Chalfont, RD; Charles tioned at Moody Air Force Base, L. Arment, Trevose; Edward J. Valdosta, Ga. Cpl. Harrison is Alles, New Britain; George K. Benspending 10 days with his parents, nett, Yardley; Lloyd Bilger, Bristol; Boyer, Riegelsville; Fleetwing Estates. He will report Joseph C. Brady, Bristol; Watson at a California base in the near W. Briggs, Southampton; Robert J. Brown, Newtown and Stephen J. Brandafi, Durham.

Robert C. Baldwin, Langhorne; Drew Brady, Sellersville; W. Freeman Bearn, Quakertown, RD 2; HITS YOUTH WITH CAR DOFTANCE E. Booz, Andalusia; Stanley W. Blinn, Newtown; John W. Crowther, Newtown; J. Walter David Moscufo, 6, Magnolia Coulton, New Britain; Edward Curry, Bristol; Margaret R. Clay, Quakertown; Leon F. Carlin, Southampton; Harry L. Carter, Bristol; Dorothy B. Candy, Andalusia; Wil-Caley, Langhorne; William Continued on Page Four

SCHOOL NOW FINISHED

Equipment To Be Placed At Fairless Hills Latter Part of This Week

SCHOOL TO OPEN SOON

By Staff Correspondent

FAIRLESS HILLS, Oct. 8-"Mirnothing but barren ground.

William F. Ingraham, assistant nue, West Bristol. regional superintendent of Pennsthat these buildings contain classroms for Fairless Hills pupils.

ring" in fancy soon. According to Ingram the planned grandchildren.

set-up will alleviate some of the GOODWILL FIREMEN TO PAY families of many U. S. Steel Co. avenue, West Bristol, under the diemployees.

pany, No. 3, will meet at the fire grades to be housed in the new Continued on Page Six

DISTRICT MEETING

Bristol Council No. 58, Daughters of America, will attend a district TULLYTOWN, Oct. 8-A meeting meeting on Thursday evening at of the Home and School League Coatesville. A chartered bus will will be held tomorrow evening at leave the Neibauer terminal at six sented to General Ridgway's de- Asia with Egypt, that country in eight in the school building. A p. m., making the usual stops. All members are invited to attend.

PFC. HAROLD L. ADAMS IS LISTED AS KILLED

Feb. 8th, 1951, in Korea; Home, Hulmeville Park

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 8 - Word Several persons were injured in

Continued on Page Three

IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Some of The Crashes, It is Reported

out Harold E. Stassen's statement has arrived here that Pfc. Harold motor crashes during the week-end. Half the world's electricity is that the suggestion had come from Lewis Adams, 21, met death in ac- Two vehicles were damaged to the produced here and generating facili- Secretary Acheson and Dr. Philip tion in Korea February 8, 1951. extent of \$950 and two men removed Word that the soldier was missing to Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J., as great as those of the Russians, a made public the transcript of his in action had been received by his as the result of an accident in which monitor, a special Tass service that charge, and fifty-five House Repub- ago, and the telegram verifying his front of "Holiday Inn", Falls Township. Adams, who had been with the According to Falls Township po-

occupation troops in Korea for two lice, a sedan operated by Francis York today to present Iran's side being weakened by fear and meth- tion at Wonju. He was a member of Square, N. J., in attempting to make the 38th Infantry, Second Division. a "U" turn on U. S. Route No. 1 in the United Nations Security Coun- cially dangerous." Paul G. Hoffman He had enlisted in 1949 in Philadel- front of "Holiday Inn," was on the cil. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Com- said in accepting the Freedom phia. The deceased, who had been right side of the highway travelling

ARMY CORPORAL AND SEAMAN MEET DEATH SHORTLY AFTER **VISITING FRIENDS IN LANGHORNE; DRIVER OF CAR HURT;** OPERATOR OF BUS, FIGURING IN COLLISION, ALSO HURT

Two of Reckless Driving

Bristol township police are continuing the war on alleged "hotrodders.

During the week-end two youths were arrested by police in that district. Officers claim that the two were racing each other on Route 13, between Edgely avenue and Green Lane.

Jay A. Mehalek, of 730 Rosa avenue, Croydon, and Joseph Adrian, Rogers road, West Bristol, were the two taken into custody. The charges lodged, according to police, are: Speeding (75 miles per hour being the claim), reckless driving, and racing.

The two were apprehended at one o'clock Sunday morning.

A. F. L. UNION ENDORSES KING FOR CONGRESS

Group to Which Employees **Belong Issues Statement** of Approval

RELATIONS FRIENDLY

Karl C. King, Republican nomine for the vacancy in Congress from the Bucks - Lehigh district, has received the unanimous indorse ment of the A. F. of L. union to which his employes belong. This man Clark, Yardley; Marion V. is the Produce, Poultry, Fish, Oystermen Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 929. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

The union's statement follows: "Local 929 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters announpolicy committee at King Farms, Continued on Page six

Dies After Brief Illness At Home of Her Daughter

Death occurred vesterday follow ing a brief illness, for Mrs. Wilhemina M. Marlin, wife of Harry E. MORRISVILLE, Oct. 8—Funeral three o'clock for the wedding of time by a licensed driver. In the acles" continue in Fairless Hills. Martin, who had been residing for services were held this morning at Miss Elizabeth Marie Rach, daugh- car with him, it is stated, was a Five school buildings are in place the past two months with her son-8.30 for John Gancarz, 61, from his ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rach, younger boy. The car involved in where a few days ago there was in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 102 Carnaryan ave

> In addition to her husband, the bury school district, of which this following children survive: Mrs. community is a part, announces Raymond Bilger, Langhorne Manor; Mrs. Thomas Ryan, West Bris tol; Mrs. Archie Lawrence, Park-About the end of this week equip- land; Harvey H. Marlin, Bristol, ment will be placed, and it is antici- R. D. 2; John Marlin, Parkland; pated that the school "bell" will Mrs. Thomas Bytheway, Philadelphia; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-

Funeral services will be held overcrowded conditions that occur- Thursday at 10 a. m., from the red with the settling in this area of Ryan residence at 102 Carnarvan residence. Interment will be made from four to five and dinner served children. in Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton. 5.30 to nine.

Claim Passenger Car Skidded Out of Control During Rain and Crashed Head-On Into Bus Which Had Halted for Traffic Light at Calico Corner, Bensalem Twp.

Two men were killed in a highway accident during the rain yesterday afternoon. Torrential rain last evening made visibility almost nil at times, turned gutters into wide streams, inundated streets and highways in some instances, and with the accompanying wind ripped down tree limbs. Streams, which had dropped to but a few inches during a prolonged dry period, were suddenly filled with water, which poured into them from the higher land.

The two who met death in an accident at Calico Corner, Lincoln highway, Bensalem township, are: Seaman Anthony Ioannilli, 24, who is attached to a

ship at Norfolk, Va., Naval Base. Cpl. Samuel W. Haney, 19, Fort Hancock, N. J. The accident taking the lives of the two young men

is blamed directly on the slippery highway. Ioannilli and Haney were riding in a sedan driven by Cpl. Robert Weekly, 20, Sulphur, La. Weekly is also stationed at Fort Hancock.

CADETS READY TO

Bracken Post Corps To ed, a sedan headed toward Phila-Leave Here This Evening

WILL STUDY LESSONS

Bracken Post Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps is to make a bid this year for the national championship of junior corps.

The corps, together with chapced that at a recent meeting of their erones, a certified teacher of school subjects, and accompanied by officials and members of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, and American Legion Auxiliary, will leave amid great fanfare this evening for Miami. Florida, there to compete with crack corps from all over the

The motorcade which will take off from in front of Bracken Post home, Radcliffe street, this evening at seven o'clock, will include two buses owned by the corps (one 37-passenger bus just having been purchased), and two private cars. In the two buses will

Continued on Page Three BRISTOL FIREMEN SUMMONED

On Saturday night at 11.45, Bristol firemen were summoned to Bris- here his entire lifetime and was tol Township dump, near Beaver employed by Rohm & Haas Com-Dam road, where a shack there was pany for 25 years. destroyed by fire.

TURKEY DINNER

rection of George Molden, funeral A turkey dinner will be sponsored Pupils have been cared for to director. The Rev. Paul Gleichman by Bensalem A. M. E. church Satdate in Fallsington building. The will officiate. Friends may call urday in the church on Bridgewater seph, Bristol; one sister, Mrs. Clar-Wednesday evening at the Ryan road. Baskets will be prepared ence Wilson, Bristol; eight grand-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Supreme Court Hears Bridge Arguments

Trenton-The New Jersey Supreme Court today heard the arguments of various participants in the purchase of the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlington-Bristol bridges over the Delaware river in October, 1948, by the newly-formed Burlington County Bridge Commission. The high court expected to reserve decision at the conclusion of the arguments. The appeal was filed by the Bridge Commission and purchasers of the Bridge commission bonds to test the legality of a decision by Superior Court Judge Walter J. Freund cancelling as illegal the \$12,000,000 sale of the two spans. Judge Freund ruled the bridge sale was "replete with chicanery on the part of the sellers," one of whom was Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, Republican leader of Burlington County. The judge said General Powell had "exerted a corrupting influence on the Burlington following a lengthy illness. County freeholders and the Bridge Commission."

Lawyers representing the Bridge Commission and bond holders insisted during today's argument and in briefs presented to the court that his entire lifetime. He was a memthe acquisition of the bridges was not in violation of public policy and ber of Edgely Fire Company and involved no wrongful or illegal acts constituting an abuse of authority.

Havoc Done by Severe Storm

Philadelphia-Residents today began estimating damage resulting Lynn, Edgely; John S., Bristol; remarks at a State Department con- father, William Adams, Jr., of they were involved Saturday night from a flerce rainstorm which lashed eastern Pennsylvania and the Frank R., Edgely; eight grandchil-Britain closed down the Soviet ference to answer another Stassen Hulmeville Park, several months at 11 p. m. on U. S. Route No. 1 in eastern seaboard last night. Hundreds of homes in the Philadelphia area dren; one brother, Russell Lynn, reported power and telephone failures. A bolt of lightning stunned four Morrisville; two sisters: Mrs. May soldiers at Bellmawr, N. J., including 1st Lt. William E. Knechel, 27, of Allentown. They suffered "generalized shock." Telephone service was disrupted in Cynwyd, Wayne, Ardmore, and Bryn Mawr. Philadelphia wind velocity was between 15 and 18 miles per hour. Much higher veloc-Premier Mossadegh is due in New The fight against communism is years, was listed as missing in ac- Hoy, Cubberly avenue, Hamilton ities were reported in the suburban districts. tol, will conduct services Thursday

Canadians Gather to Welcome Princess

discharged in February, 1950, had east when another sedan travelling carrying school children, gathered early today prepared to give one of Montreal Excited thousands, including hundreds of happy, flagre-enlisted in October, that year. the same direction operated by Canada's warmest welcomes to Princess Elizabeth and her consort, His survivors are his father, and William Dattaglia, 1210 E. State Prince Philip. Great Britain's future queen and her husband are due in Montreal at about noon.

Joseph Gatusky, 27, operator of a New York bound bus, informed police he had halted his bus at a traffic light on the Lincoln highway LEAVE FOR MIAMI at the intersection of Street road. As the light turned green, he adddelphia, appeared over a rise. He is of the opinion it skidded, went out of control, and crashed head-on

> the servicemen were riding was demolished. Haney died instantly, and Ioannilli died en route to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Weekly was also taken to the same hospital. He has a fracture of the left knee-cap and possible fracture of the left thigh. The driver of the bus, Gatusky, has internal injuries. He is under treatment at the same hos-

into the bus. The sedan in which

Weekly told officers he and the others in the car had been visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kutger, Brownsville road, near Langhorne. Weekly was driving Ioanniili to Philadelphia where the latter planned to take a train for Norfolk, where his ship, the Coatland on Page Six

John P. Dugan, Father Of Police Officer, Dies

John P. Dugan, father of Bristol Borough Police Officer John P. Dugan, Jr., died Saturday at his home, 155 Otter street, following a lengthy

illness A native of Bristol, he had lived

Surviving are his wife, Violetta; six children: John P., Jr., Bristol police officer; Joseph L., Mrs. Richard Capriotti, Mrs. John Sackville, Misses Eleanor and Mary P., Bristol; two brothers, Charles and Jo-

Rohm and Haas Company employees and members of Goodwill Hose Company, No. 3, are invited to the services under the direction of George Molden, funeral director, Wednesday at nine a. m., from his late residence, and at 10 a. m. there will be a high mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Burial will be

in St. Mark's Cemetery. There will be a viewing Tuesday evening at 155 Otter street.

Leo L. Lynn Dies at His Residence in Edgely

A Justice-of-the-Peace in Bristol Township for 12 years, Leo L. Lynn, died at his late residence, 34 N. Radcliffe street, Edgely, last evening, Born in Falls Township, Mr. Lynn

had resided in Lower Bucks County president of Bucks County Mutual Insurance Company, Doylestown. Surviving are his wife, Marian W.; three children: Miss Hazel

Roberts, Mrs. Joseph White, Falls-The Rev. George E. Boswell, of St. James, Episcopal Church, Bris-

Friends may call Wednesday evening at 34 N. Radeliffe street, Interment will be in Bristol Cem-

at 2.30 p. m. from his late residence.

etery under the direction of George Molden, funeral director.

In addition to the steel plant.

Steward of Legion Home Bracken Post, No. 382, Home, on Radcliffe street, William Graham,

died suddenly of coronary occlusion at the Home, Saturday night. Mr. Graham had resided in Bris-In addition to his wife, Edna, road.

two sisters, Mrs. William Blessing, ters, Mrs. Joseph S. Kucowski and William Stenten, Philadelphia, as Ft. Pearce, Fla., and Miss Margaret The Rev. Paul Gleichman, pastor J. Lyczak, of Crosswicks, N. J., and Am Kneeling", "Panis Angelica".

Among the prizes to be offered at the card party, given by the Auxiliary in the Anchor Yacht Club house. Pine Grove street. at 8.30 this evening: two baskets of apples, half gallon of cider, threepound can shortening, soap flakes, 10 lbs. potatoes, etc. Chairmen are

midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL 3.34 a. m., 3.44 p The Communists in Korea con-Negeb connects the Arab states in

well as Kaesong. Chairman Dean of the Atomic There were three developments in

There can be no peace with Israel | China's Great Wall was built in until a land bridge through the the third century, B. C.

Early returns from the French

delegate.

WAS CROSSING ROAD liam C. Connor, Solebury; J. Nor-A six-year-old boy, David Mos-

David, who sustained a break of the lower part of the left leg, was

According to Bristol township police, who investigated, the driver of the car striking the lad was Elmer M. Staublein, 18, of 288 Mag-

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 8-A short meeting, open to the public, is scheduled for this evening at 7.45 in William Penn Fire Co. station. This session will be in the interest of the proposed Lower Bucks County Hospital, and there will be a guest speaker. Following the short session there will be a joint meet-

Members of Goodwill Hose Comstation at seven o'clock tomorrow

SESSION AND PARTY

SEVERAL ARE HURT

Meets Death in Action on Wet Highways Blamed For

IN KOREA A LONG TIME INJURED IN HOSPITALS

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ACE IN THE HOLE

Fishing experts have learned that the more prosperous Ameri- laws of Wheelmen's Road Associacans become, the more fish they consume. It isn't a matter of price, because the price of fish remains by a two-thirds vote of the commitfairly stable. But when more tee on membership, and any mempeople are working and buying, mouse vote of the committee on more fishermen take to the seas to catch the fish to meet the de- complain to the committee on memmand. The demand for fish is bership, of the conduct of any othreported to be at an all-time high. shall be acted upon by the said

individuals who fear the population will soon exceed the earth's food resources. It is pointed out surface is water and that the ocean is twice as productive of plant and animal life per acre as the land.

With exceptions, such as salmon which is becoming scarcer because streams are being dammed for hydro-electric power, there are always enough fish of one kind or another to supply demand. Experiments with ocean plant life as a source of food are under way. Oquaculture, the science of raising vegetables in water, is making progress.

If the land finally becomes eroded by wind and water so it won't grow anything but cactus or support any animal life except gila monsters, man can turn to the sea from which theoretically all life sprang. New methods would be necessary to harvest the food, new tastes acquired to replace those for apple pie and mushroom - garnished porter-

But the specter of starvation would be climinated.

ACCESS TO NEWS

federal civilian agencies to with hold information from the public for security reasons. Leading newspapers throughout the country have attacked this order, as have organizations of editors and publishers.

Editors know that the first step in the collection and distribution of news is free access to news sources. It is their conviction that officials on all levels. national, state and local, are expanding their efforts to conceal public information.

The American press can defeat this trend if strong resistance is offered to whatever threatens to intercept news at its source. It is against this background that President Truman was called upon to rescind his order for withholding of certain categories of information.

That there can be security without censorship was demonstrated in World War II. What was accomplished then can surely be ac complished now, if the President will discuss with representatives of the press the dual problem of providing security without intercepting contact with original news sources.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

The "Echoes of the Past" are compiled for this issue from 'fliers". letters and pamphlets provided through courtesy of

hall, Tues., Nov. 24, 1896. . . by Her mione Co. No. 10. U.R.K.P., under management of J. Churchill; Miss Katherine C. McGuckin, Philadel- gress committee, William C. Peirce. phia's most popular contralto; Miss S. Mae Thomas, the gifted elocutionist in pathetic and humorous selections: Prof. Harry Morphet, late assistant to the great Herman, in Mr. John R. Clemons, piano soloist An atmosphere of typhoid ills

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

P. O. Kidd, H. T. W. Bickel, Lewis And save themselves the doctor's bills

Musicale and strawberry festival under auspices of Hermione Co. No. 10. U.R.K. of P., in Pythian June 2, 1897, music by hall. the Bristol Parlor Orchestra. tickets 25c, including ice cream and strawberries.

tion of Bristol: "Any member may

be suspended from membership. for such conduct as may be held to be unbecoming a member ber may be expelled by a unanimembership. Any member of the association shall have the right to er member, and such complaint committee, and decided to be un-This seems to contradict dour wise or improper to act upon, or to be cause for suspension or for expulsion.

Officers of the association were listed as follows: President, George A. Shoemaker; secretary, Thomas that 71 per cent of the earth's E. Longstreet; treasurer, Frank F. And time goes on as God has willed Bell: chairmen membership com

Pythian | mittee, R. F. Harned; finance committee, W. H. H. White; paths committee, B. Landreth, Jr.; legislation committee, A. Weir Gilkeson; pro-

> by Mr. Minster among his effects, much more real and formidable he stating he has "no idea where it than Mr. Roosevelt's.

Supported chiefly by its mills For which the people take their

Is Bristol Here Washington once made abode

And through these streets in charger rode The bugle's blast was long and loud.

As to the right and left he bowed. In Bristol

And here the shades of Lafayette Are seen upon the streets as yet From the constitution and by- An old stone house with sign "To Let"

Now marks the spot where these men met, For them the sun will never set

In Bristol The people fish and eat their shad. The only fish that's to be had And really think it isn't bad. But transients cry "Enough Egad! I either bid farewell to shad Or Bristol

A century has changed it not Each man contented with his lot. Leaves to his child the sacred spot Where passed his life, and is forgot. To modern ways they give no thought

In Bristol Its mission seems to be fulfilled A place where time is simply killed. And now and then a voice is stilled. By native sons the soil is tilled. In Bristol.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT The South and Truman



Washington, Oct. 8 Next month the governors of some twelve Southern states, with a total of 118 electorences. The open meeting is not to devise ways by vented from re-

nominating himself in July or to get rid of him should be be renominated.

Nevertheless, those ideas will be close to the hearts and constantly in the minds of those who attend. They may come up in the conference itself. Certainly they will be the chief topics of conversation among the governors and, without official action, it is expected there will emerge from this conference and these conversations a plan to achieve the objective which they almost unanimously desire. For the An announcement from the plain fact is the South is in revolt White House states that Presi- against the Democratic party as at dent Truman will stand pat on present constituted and managed. Whether the revolt can become efhis executive order authorizing fective depends upon a number of

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Hot Springs, who are determined The anti-Truman Southern senti-

ment is minimized by such White House Fair Deal mouthpieces as Mr. Jonathan Daniels, of North Car- tion." olina; by the more blatant members | the American Cancer Society. of the Cabinet and by various leftwing journalists who dwell upon the futility of the Truman opposial votes, will meet However, when they get through report. at Hot Springs, they have done nothing to alter the basic fact, attested by practically the southeastern conference attend-

which Mr. Tru- than in 1948. In that year, it will ern states one electoral vote from Tennessee.

> Southern resentment and discontent man; assisted by Mrs. David Sterhas greatly grown. The reasons ling and Mrs. Samuel Snipes there is no longer a "Solid South" upon which the Democratic party should not be obscured. They date from the Roosevelt campaign of 1936. During that contest Mr. Roosof the CIO and AFL, but made a teacher deal by which he took over the big Negro vote in the pivotal Northern states which for generations had been a basic Republican asset. The details of the latter have been recounted here several times. Inspired by ex-Senator Guffy, of Pennsylvania, executed by Mr. Farley, then Democratic chairman, and support-ler, Mrs. David Sterling and Miss and group singing. ed with unlimited Federal patronage furnished by Mr. Roosevelt, this was regarded by its author and sponsors as the cleverest political coup in American party his-

things. But there is a group of able and astute Southern political leaders, some of whom will be at

ment followed with the resulting Louis Hecker. loss to Mr. Truman of four South-Mississippi, South Carolina - and cuss

sive, refrained from open demonstration because of its conviction that Mr. Roosevelt, while making the required gestures, never really the legislation desired by the Negro leaders. In this they were correct. but the situation is different with Mr. Truman. The pressure from the this. Negro politicians, the labor bosses and the professional liberals, generally, is such that Mr. Truman's The following poem was found advocacy of this legislation is very

Mr. Roosevelt lived, the South,

though disgruntled and apprehen-

In the last five years the South has come to realize that if it lies in his power Mr. Truman will force through a program that will, put an end to all the South's segregation laws, wipe out all restrictions upon Negro voting, open the schools to Negro children, compel the employment of Negroes against the desire of the employers and in every possible way establish Negroes socially, industrially and politically in full equality with the whites Theoretically, this may seem sound but practically there is grave ques-And wine from many bottles flowed, tion about both its feasibility and desirability certainly in the

> In the South an overwhelming majority of the white people are implacably and utterly opposed to the legislation designed to bring about this condition. They will resist it with all their might. To southerners in the past this has been Republican doctrine - and that is what kept them "solidly Democratic". But now, through a sordid and unprincipled deal, it has become Democratic doctrine. Mr. Truman's complete vielding to the Negro and labor elements with whom he is politically allied and his aggressive advocacy of their proposals has made him more detested in the South than any Republican. Despite the fact that a Republican president would also be pledged to these proposals, there are many Southern Democrats who would prefer any Republican to Mr. Truman. Whatever else they do at the Hot Springs conference this situation and what to do about it will overshadow everything else.

Hallowe'en Parade To Be Sponsored by Women

FALLSINGTON, Oct. 8 - Thirtyfive people attended the Pennsbury Club meeting. Wednesday evening saw the film "Self-Examinashown through courtesy of

presided; Mrs. Jacob Bauer, secretion in the South and the alleged tary, read the minutes; and Mrs. gains which he is making there. Edward Condrat gave the financial

Mrs. William Taylor reported on everyone informed about conditions ed September 24th in Philadelphia. which is, that there exists today On October 16th the president's be recalled, a number of Southern ward Condrat, Mrs. Albert Mindler, delegates bolted the Democratic Mrs. Warren Baker, Mrs. Kenneth convention. The Dixiecrat move- Traub, Mrs. Sherrill Duerr and Mrs.

Mrs. Bartley Cook, chairman of Alabama, Louisiana, the flower show, reported its suc-

The club will sponsor a Hallowe'en parade, and the following committee was appointed to take care of No one doubts that since then details: Mrs. William Taylor, chair- Bus Transports Ladies'

Mrs. Louis Hecker, Cub Scout can count are well known and 26 new Cubs, and there is need for chairman, reported that there are three new den mothers. A training course for parents of the 26 new evelt not only made complete his evening in the fire station. Lloyd political alliance with the leaders Bucher, Penndel, will be the

Some members volunteered to Guild of America

Miss Hessen reported there are 26 Brownie Girl Scouts and that five women are taking a leaders training course for intermediate work. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Mind-

Erla McCabe

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Vest, of Lang- The weekly meetings of the Aid - were exceedingly obnoxi- tol Terrace II, in the same hospital, and Mrs. John Meehan.

Reversal Sought of Court Ruling in Bridge Case

Continued from Page One

the transaction was a profitable one intended to force upon the South for the county. The tenacity with which the county has fought to retain control of the bridges proves

> "The county invested not a cent of its own money nor did it pledge its credit in acquiring two bridges. which will be paid for out of revenues derived from their operation." In reply to the court's statement that the spans "would have become

available in 1951 for approximately

\$5,000,000," the brief says: "The court was referring to the possibility of an acquisition of the British people will upset the labor bridges by means of condemnation government in the forthcoming genunder the Federal statute. Its statement contains two incorrect that the bridges would have become knows how long it takes the comavailable for condemnation pur- mon man to get a bellyful of havposes in 1951. Before condemnation ing his life controlled by social under the cost plus formula may planners who never have sweat a take place, the bridges must have day in their lives. been in private hands for a mini- The British people, just as we the Secretary of War.

the bridges."

Referring again to the possibility the Kremlin. of condemnation by the state, the brief maintains:

year period at a cost to the travel- blesome. period, in net profits alone, of \$29 000 000

acquisition by the state."

In its argument that the court erred in paying a \$50,000 fee to former Attorney General Van Riper, the state's counsel, the brief states: The quantum of the fee is not

questioned. We cannot conceive of Britain had to trade with the Comany case in which an attorney in munists. the course of a trial accomplished so much with so little evidence as goods to Russia in exchange for did the attorney for the plaintiffs. Communist grain and timber. What The right to the counsel fee, and he failed to mention, however, is the authority of the court to make that British exports to Russia surthe award is challenged." In conclusion, the brief

because it was concluded speedily. grain and timber they are import-Nevertheless, there was no proof ing. In other words, more than half that the county suffered as a result. of Britain's sales to Russia are for The contrary is true. But for the the purpose of getting Russian gold quick action of the county officials, in return - not for the purpose of

have been lost. **Bucks County Certified** As Critical Defense Area

& Sons, has purchased 3,000 acres a very much stronger feeling council meeting will be held at eight between Morrisville and Bristol and against Mr. Truman in the South p. m. in Falls Friends meeting will build thousands of homes. His construction crews have moved into Bucks county to start work on his part of the housing project. The crews will start work immediately on streets, sidewalks and sanitary sewage disposal units. The Levitt houses will be priced to sell at about \$10,000. Levitt said he expected to build 4,500 homes in 1952 and another 6,000 in 1953.

Auxiliary to New York

The annual outing of the Ladies Auxiliary, Newport Road Commun ity Chapel, and guests, was enjoyed at New York, N. Y., on Wednesday. The trip was made by bus from Croydon. Upon arrival in New York. an hour's tour was conducted through the Church of St. John the Divine. Luncheon followed at a make garments for the Needlework Chinese-American restaurant. While a few of the members embarked on a three-hour boat trip around Manhattan Island, the others enjoyed the afternoon at Radio City Music Hall. A turkey dinner was served at a restaurant followed by dancing

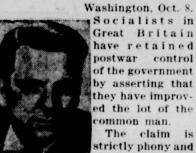
Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Florence Holeman were greeted by the group singing "Happy Birthday" in observance of their anni-A daughter was born Sunday to varsaries

horne, in Harriman Hospital; and will be resumed next Wednesday at Both of these alliances, of course a daughter was born yesterday to eight p. m. Refreshments will be but particularly that with the Ne- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Beck, Bris- served by Mrs. William Hodgekiss

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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Socialists in ties of machinery, household sup- About halfway down this road to have retained postwar control of the government by asserting that they have improvpast five years. ed the lot of the common man. The claim

it may be that the eral elections. An upset is far from assumptions. There is no assurance certain, however, because nobody in proportion to increased U.S.

mum period of 20 years after the have in this country, will get one ponent parts - all to Communist date of completion as certified by more chance to restore a little sanity to their government. If they fail "Neither the Secretary of War to take advantage of these elecnor his successor in office has, to tions, the next step for the socialdate, so certified the completion of ists will be totalitarian control and maybe even amalgamation with

Most Britons are aware that their standard of living has dropped "It appears that the state's plan sharply under socialist beneficence. acquisition contemplates the Prices are higher, food scarcer, and operation of the bridges over a 30- government interference more trou-

ing public during this 30-year. Instead of raising the standard of British hearth, farm and factory, the Socialists have exported huge "It would seem that the acqui- chunks of British production to sition of the bridges by the county Russia and other iron curtain counwould result in greater advantage tries. In fact, large quantities of to the traveling public than will the ECA goods sent by the U. S. for British use have been transhipped to the Soviet Union.

> Hugh Gaitskell, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in recent financial talks in this country, blandly informed the American people that He said Britain sent finished

pass Soviet imports into Britain by a wide margin. They could cut their exports to Russia in half and still "The court condemned the sale more than pay for the Communist tremendous advantage to the coun- getting economic necessities.

ty and the traveling public would If these excess sales-for-goldprofit were eliminated, the British people would be able to retain, for

Washington, Oct. 8. their own use, substantial quantiplies and foodstuffs now going to bankruptcy Russia got tough. And the Soviet Union. Their standard of nobody scares like a Socialist when living and the efficiency of their things get loud around the Kremproduction would have improved lin. instead of degenerating over the

> British food production is inadequate. Yet in the last year for which statistics are available, the socialists shipped 57,600 tons of or get booted out of office. hay bailers, binders and small combines to Communist and other forshipments to England.

shipped from England 51,000 tons of finished machine tools and comor other foreign lands. Prime Minister Attlee's Socialist government - just as the Truman administration did in the U.S. stripped its country of its defenses

on the assumption that Russia

Instead of peace and plenty, with free wigs, free false teeth and two chickens in every pot, the British Socialists and their compatriots

here had to rearm their countries Attlee's government, too far down the Socialist road to creeping ruin eign countries. It can be assumed to turn back, is now trying to conthat the export total has increased vince the British people that Russia is to blame for their economic plight. Well, it wasn't the British The British, just as we are, are or American people who wanted to short of machine tools. The latest lie down with the Russians. The statistics reveal that the Socialists people were too smart. It was just

as soon as she cleared up the rub-

Having promised peace and plen-

ty on this assumption, the Social-

ists here and in Britain were caught

with their policies down. After win-

ning elections by promising a brave

ble from World War II

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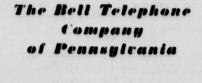
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those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

ave expressed their desire to en- Mr. Molden, the secretary. er the league: Bensalem A. A. he Celtics. This league is for young | urged to be present. ien 18 years of age and older eams desiring to enter the league hould contact the YMCA.

Also in the way of basketball is he formation of a midget league or boys 11-14 years of age. So far, hree teams — Harriman, Eagles, nd Third Ward-have entered the eague. If one more team signs up here is a possibility that this league will start right away.

The junior basketball league an to date only one team - Fourth Ward - has entered the league. This league is for boys 15 to 17

Monday-7-8 p. m .- Fourth Ward. 8-9 p. m.-Croydon A. C. Tuesday-

7-8 p. m.-Celtics. 8-9 p. m.-Bensalem.

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meeting of the YMCA adult council weather it feeds mainly at dusk or was held. John Dowd was elected in shady places, but on cloudy temporary chairman of the council damp days it will feed anywhere at and George Molden, temporary sec- any time. Ordinarily does not enter retary. Several committees were houses, but is most commonly

cluding the addition of members to this species. igned up in the adult basketball there should be some young ladies with that of 1951 it was found that start the season. How- in the council so the present mem- the 1951 catch was about half of ver, the manngers have decided to bers are extending an invitation to 1950, which would seem to bear out ake advantage of a few practice young ladies interested in YMCA the observation made previously essions to whip their teams into work and becoming members of the that fogging operations are much ondition. The following teams council are requested to contact more thorough than hand spraying

The next meeting of the council arriman Methodist, 3 M's, and 7.30 p. m., and all members are mosquitos

Officers, Directors Named by The C. of C.

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with improved methods over th preceding year. It was found that by fogging areas a much better "kill" would take place. The fogging apparatus was constructed a ears to be lagging behind. As of Superior Zinc under the direction of Herman Silber, the chairman of the Mosquito Control Committee

This apparatus was mounted or rears of age. The following times a Superior Zinc Company truck have been scheduled for practice and toured the borough and townessions of the above basketball ship carrying on fogging opera

> Once again Rohm & Haas supplied over 500 gallons of insecticid (Rothane) concentrate. This concentrate was diluted with kerosene which was supplied by the Chamber of Commerce

During the fogging operations i was found that the Borough o Bristol could be completed in one day while it required at least two me are asked to contact the "Y" days to make a complete circuit o Last Wednesday evening the first the township. This procedure was carried through weekly starting a 4.30 A. M. and stopping at 9.30 A. M It was also found that fogging wa much more economical and thor ough than the method of hand and aeroplane spraying of last year Also, both the township and the borough could be covered in thre days whereas by hand spraying i would take at least two weeks t complete the same area.

> During the process of fogging i was found that the truck of Super ior Zinc covered a total distance of 2200 miles and used a total of 310

gallons of insecticide The mosquito trap was agai employed this year going into oper ation on July 31. The catch wa assembled each day and placed in a container and at the end of each week they were mailed to Mr Stauffer of Lansdowne, Pa., a Sani tary Engineer, employed by the Health Department for identifica tion of the mosquitoes. Up to th present time reports indicate tha the genus species of mosquitoes in the Bristol area are C. Culex an es Vexans The C Culey found to be dusk and night feeders willingly entering houses in searc of food and shelter, bite vigorously Especially attracted by pollution Also breeds in large numbers o pools around the edges of garbage or trash dumps, roadside ditches cellar excavations, sewer catch Salaries Do It In A Few Spare Hours! basins, sewage charged brooks or Kentile is so easy to lay because creeks, lot pools, and especially in

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appointed, consisting of the follow- found outdoors in yards and garing members: Athletic committee, dens. May fly considerable dis-Roy Butterworth and Allen Hibbs: tances (up to 10 miles or more from camera club committee, Philip its breeding grounds in search of Felicione and Clarence Smith; hob- food. Partly polluted water, esby club committee, Cholley Mercer. pecially pools or areas where sheet Several of the current problems water accumulates after heavy nto high gear the week of October of the YMCA were discussed, in- rains or flooding are favored by

the adult council. It was felt that In comparing the catch of 1950 In 1950 the highest catch per night was 181 mosquitoes whereas in 1951 roydon A. C., Bristol Methodist, will be this Wednesday evening at the highest catch per night was 56

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Cadets Ready To Leave for Miami

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be 54 cadets, plus 20 other folks from the post and auxiliary, making 74 in the two buses. In the two private cars will be veterans and their wives who will follow the buses on the trip south

In the motorcade will be a committee of eight from the post, this group being inclusive of Hugh Daly, post commander; Lawrence corps, and John McClafferty, chairman of the post's drum and bugle corps committee; also Arthur Straccio, commander of the corps; and three women chaperones-Mrs. Marvel Durham, Miss Josephine Tosti and Mrs. Alton Dettmer.

Although the presence of a teacher with plans for school classes Princeton and Harvard Universities. director of the New Hope school. en route sound ominous, the cadets traversed.

"There are about 100 in all who dence at Solebury. will go to Miami," stated Mr. McCov may fly south.

The entire Hotel Adams, one Solebury School. block from the beach at Miami

the cadets will stage an exhibition cation Clinic. This work under the the following sisters and brothers: for the national commander of the direction of Gilett Ketchum at the Mrs. Thomas Scott, Croydon; Mil-American Legion, Earl Cooke; and Re-education Clinic is aimed pri-dred, Martha, Walter and Norman for the Georgia state commander. marily at remedial reading. Mr. Cooke is a resident of the state form in Macon's public square.

They will play between halves of student body is comprised of 118. a football game at Vero Beach. day en route south will be spent Silver Springs American Legion.

those two cities. cadets appear in the Orange Bowl,

Miami, making a bid for the nationbugle corps. The Bracken Post cadets were runners-up at the Pennsylvania state convention held in Pittsburgh in August. They lost that time to the Upper Darby cadets, but the Bracken cadets have defeated Upper Darby five times in six contests this season.

At the farewell ceremonies on Monday at seven the Penndel string band will be present in front of the Bracken Post home to play. Lighting will be provided by fire company equipment.

"FORESTS OF PENNSYLVANIA"

MORRISVHLE. Oct. 8-"Forests of Pennsylvania" will be the subject of Paul M. Felton, assistant district forester, Norristown, when he addresses the Kiwanis Club of Bucks 375.00 Co. Lincoln Highway on Tuesday evening at Holiday Inn, Lincoln \$685.80 highway. A conservation sound BALANCE ON HAND\$ 42.80 film will also be shown. A board of directors meeting will follow the club meeting. Joseph Grayboys. manager of an inn, will be inducted into membership tomorrow.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

New Hope Schools

NEW HOPE, Oct. 8-Headmaster William Orrick and the trustees of McCoy, business manager for the the Solebury School have an- out annual minstrel melodies for nounced the addition of three new benefit of the Athletic Association faculty members.

Andrews and Roger H. Marin. Bon- 13th at 8.15 p. m. The skit was ner, who will teach French, science written by Robert Austin and is local office of the Pennsylvania and geography, was formerly head- being directed by him. Mr. Austin master at the Redding Ridge School is a former Council Rock teacher, in Connecticut. He is an alumnus of but at the present time is guidance

Robert Andrews, a recent graduare of the opinion they will enjoy ate of Harvard, taught at the Towthe one or two hour sessions each ers School at Marblehead, Mass. At Yerkes, John Ackerman, Robert school day. Carmen Mignoni, a the Solebury School he is in charge Anderson, Steward Scott; ensemble, former member of Bristol high of the sixth and seventh grades. Harry Shields, John Boericke, Stanschool faculty, will conduct the The junior varsity football squad is ton Lutz, Ronald Young, Arthur classes, covering in the main also under his coaching direction. VanLuvanee, George Smith, Joseph geography and history of section Mr and Mrs. Andrews together with Rohrbaugh. Raymond Hennessy. their infant son -have taken resi- Lewis Lombardi, James Stroupe.

today. On October 11th several bury chorus are under the super- accompanist J. Lawton Brown. Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem- vision of Roger H. Marin. He is a bers will leave from Trenton, N. J., graduate of Princeton where he by Stanton Lutz, George Smith by train. It is rumored that a few majored in music. Mr. and Mrs. Steward Scott, Raymond Hennessy, Marin are also residents of the Ronald Young, Lewis Lombardi

William J. Mark, University of be Charles Swartz, Jr. Beach, has been engaged for use of Pennsylvania, has been appointed the Bristolians. The 45 bedrooms consulting psychologist to the Solein the hotel will be assigned to the bury School. He will also instruct localites for seven days, the buses students who are in need of remedireturning to Bristol October 21st. al work in their academic subjects. Various stops will be made He is associated with the Pennsylen route south. At Macon, Georgia, vania Hospital Institute of Re-edu-

of Georgia. The cadets will per- 55 boys and girls from this area to arrive home from Korea in about has registered as day students. The two weeks.

The students from this area are Fla., on Friday, October 12th. One William Chapman, River road; Anna Cole, River road; Amanda at Silver Springs, Fla., sightseeing. Colligan, Lumberville; Ary de The local lassies and lads will also Vreis, Pineville; Katherine Evarts, give an exhibition and play for the Chapel road; Helen Ferguson, Solebury; Deborah Laine, Aquetong; At either Daytona or St. Augus- Mary Lou Marshall, Jericho Mountine, Fla., the group will present tain; Robert Myers, Lumberville; an exhibition for Legion posts of John D. Nevin, III., Peters Corners; Gretchen Ney, Mechanics street; The highlight of the trip will oc- Hermann Platt, Lurgen road, and cur Sunday, October 14th, when the Diana Whitehead and Anthony Wilson. New Hope.

al championship of junior drum and school with an informal dance held had three stitches taken in a cut.

at the new gym last Saturday night The dance was held in honor of the led the square dancing.

The Drama Club, under the rection of Mrs. Dorothy Selsinger, held its annual dinner on Tuesday night at White Oaks on the lower the Physically Handicapped Week." campus. Charles Evans, scenic designer, was the speaker.

Council Rock District

NEWTOWN, Oct. 8 - The sec of Council Rock high school will be physically handicapped workers for They are Kenneth Bonner, Robert held in the school auditorium, Oct.

The end men include: Richard Tomlinson, Charles Mensch, Harry of others have joined the ranks of Alex Stunech. Specialties-Lillian The eighth grade and the Sole- Whitlock, George Ghebeles; piano

Special numbers will be rendered Robert Anderson. Interlocutor is to

Is Listed as Killed

Adams, of Hulmeville; and Pfc Orick also announced today that William Adams, 3d, who is expected

GIVEN TREATMENT

At Harriman Hospital, Friday Mrs. Jennie Indelicato, Lincoli ave., had her tonsils removed. Kath leen Schnepp, 15 months, Croydon, who caught her right thumb in the top of a powder can, had the can removed at the hospital; Joseph Biazzo, Pensauken twp., N. J., was treated after twisting his ankle when a cable on which he stepped had rolled; Catherine Heim, Eddington ,four years, struck by a The social season began at the swing on side of face this morning.

Employing of Handicapped useful, productive workers," he Is Urged by Burgess

An increasing demand for disnew students. Headmaster Orrick abled workers to fill defense jobs was stressed today by Burgess I. J. Hetherington on the eve of the seventh annual "National Employ

> In conjunction with a proclamation asking community - wide observance of the week (October 7-13 inclusive) Burgess Hetherington

"I urge all employers to consider job openings. And I urge all handicapped workers to register with the State Employment Service." Burgess Hetherington recalled

how thousands of disabled workers made good in World War II "Since the war many thousands

"Now we are in another emergency period when it is our duty to conserve all our manpower, and use it to the last man and woman That means full use of handicapped

workers, as well as women, older workers and youth." Burgess Hetherington emphasized that disabled workers may be employed in many kinds of defense industries, or they may take the places of workers who move to de-

fense jobs or the armed forces. "We must all remember in these times that our Nation's labor force is not so large as that of our po tential enemies. We cannot afford to waste it," he said.

FALLS FIREMEN ACTIVE

Falls Township firemen were summoned to two grass fires or Saturday, at 2.30 and 5.30-the location, Fairless Hills, in the field opposite the office of Danherst

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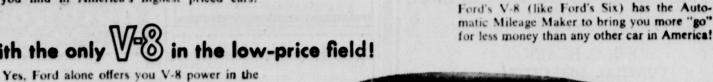
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SUBURBAN NEWS

EMILIE

A meeting of the "Tip-Toppers" Sunday School class is scheduled Trevose; Mrs. Carol Wegner, Parkfor Wednesday evening at 9.15 at land; and Mrs. John Melvin and the home of Mrs. Wayne Wieand, Mrs. Susan Thomas, Fallsington. Fallsington, following a prayer service at Emilie Methodist Church in charge of the Rev. Samuel Gas- illness.

ANDALUSIA

to her home for a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes, Sr. were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. William Boyes, Jr.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. John Whyte spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte at Blooming Grove in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor and son, John, and Mrs. Archie Taylor Sr., New York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte.

Mrs. Margaret Powell, Philadelphia, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. John Whyte on Monday then visited Mrs. Frank Peak who was a school chum of Mrs. Powell's.

NEWPORTVILLE

and son Erwin. Souderton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nuskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paoletti Bristol, and Mrs. Gertrude Everett spent Sept. 30 visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. J., next Wednesday. Joseph Dixon, Glenside, formerly of this area. Mrs. Paoletti will be remembered as Miss Joan Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Noble are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Sept. 20th, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 8 ozs., and has been named Kathryn May. The Nobles have two other children. August. Jr., and Margaret.

The Ladies Auxiliary of New portville Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a commercial demonstration on Wednesday evening at eight. Every-

Ladies Auxiliary of Newport Fire commercial demonstration will be held at nine. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Horace Watson. the birth of a daughter in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs., and has been named Ruth Ann.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sthen and daughters Gail and Sandra were

and son Thomas were recent visi- Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., spent Sant, Cornwells Heights; Clayton mander and Mrs. James H. Gregg, Mrs. J. William Crowther, at Clay- Wisler, Trumbauersville; Verna D.

birth of a daughter, Catherine Mary, week attending the New York Pro- Newtown; Roberta A. Wiley, Warin Trenton, N. J., Sept. 29th.

were recent visitors of their son Doylestown, were Wednesday guests and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift. Robert Buckalew, Milford, Del., and Mrs. Minnie Duckworth is spendvisited Alfredia Buckalew who is a ing a week with Mrs. Laura Worthstudent at West Chester State ington, Wycombe. Teachers College.

honor of Mrs. Charles Lorenzo at Stephen M. Vandegrift. the latter's home in Eddington. Re- Mrs. William K. Heston and Mrs. Miss Morrell is employed at Kaiser freshments were served to: Mrs. Agnes Fetterolf, Furlong, were Walter Gottsabend, Mrs. Mabel Monday visitors in town. Gottsabend, Miss Ruth Gottsabend, John Burriss, Dolington, guidance

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Miss Lois Doheny has been ill. The Falls Township Fire Co. Auxiliary will hold a meeting on Dean, Langhorne, RD 1. Tuesday at eight p. m. in the fire Karen Smith, has been confined station, with Mrs. Joseph Darrah as Bertha V. Everly, Morrisville; Wes-Robinson. hostess.

HULMEVILLE

A Church School workers conference for Neshamony Methodist group is scheduled for eight o'clock this evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. Stiess.

For the past few days, Mrs. Edward King, Baltimore, Md., has been visiting her father, Lewis K. Mrs. Henry Mills, Ruth Ann

Mills and Marcia Gillette were at Darby from Friday until today. They were guests of Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley

M/Sgt. R. Eugene Anderson, Mrs Anderson and their daughter Karen arrived home on Wednesday from Europe. M/Sgt. Anderson has been stationed at Erlangen, Germany, for the past year, Mrs. Anderson and daughter joining him last winter. The three sailed from Bremerhaven, making the crossing on the Knappenberger; Point Pleasant; "General Darby" to New York, N. Y. Carl F. Koenig, 3d. Yardley, RD; Sgt. Anderson expects to receive Henry D. Kinsey, Quakertown: his discharge from the army at Theodore A. Kupiec, Morrisville; Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, Roy A. King, Quakertown; John

A bus trip to the lake region of Leebrick, Bristol; Oliver M. Landis. northern New Jersey was partici- Quakertown; Horace E. Leedom. pated in on Wednesday by Mrs. New Hope; Ralph E. Linck, Bristol, John Cerin. She accompanied a RD 1; Glenn M. Moyer, Silverdale group from St. Phillip's Lutheran Robert P. McNamara, New Hope Church, Philadelphia.

NEWTOWN

John Stetson has been named treasurer of the United World Fed- Myers, Plumsteadville; Laura C eralists of Bucks County. Werner Moyer, Blooming Glen; Edwin B. Goodwin, New Hope, replaces Na- Morrell, New Hope, RD; William thaniel Brewer as chairman of the J. Moran, Croydon; Alice Medoff, organization. Other officers elect- Southampton; Alice A. Neely, Yarded: Pierce Hollingsworth, Solebury, ley; J. Elton Overholt, Perkasie, Co., No. 1, Bensalem township, will and Mrs. William Bradley, Pine- RD 2; Bernice S. Purdy, Pineville; ville, vice - chairmen; and Mrs. Sarah A. Peters, Blooming Glen; hold a meeting this evening. A Dorothy Magill, New Hope, secre- Daniel A. Peoples, Bristol; Laura

> Mrs. Elizabeth Case, St. Peters- Reed, Morrisville; Harold Reibman, burg, Fla., is spending some time Springtown; George W. Short, with her son-in-law and daughter, Penn's Park; Salvatore J. Sagolla,

Miss Mabel Scott, Philadelphia, Hope; Mas Scharg, Bristol, RD 2; was Sept. 30th visitor of her moth- Francis R. Sonnie, Argus; James er, Mrs. Leonora Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley Francis Strouse, Lumberville; Elsie entertained at cards, on Sept. 30th, R. Shelly, Quakertown and Edna M. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Mr. Shive, Ferudale. and Mrs. Taylor Paxson, Mr. and Ralph Simons, Cornwells Heights Mrs. Linford Luff.

Cheryl and "Jimmy" Bruner, Tracy, Newtown R. D.; Florence dinner guests Sept. 29th of Mr. and Langhorne, were overnight guests Thoms, Pleasant Valley; Clara L. of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. VanSant, Langhorne; Margaret S. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury Taylor Paxson, on Sept. 28th. Vanks, Rushland; Elmer B. Van-

tors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mor- a couple of days recently with her B. Yogel, Bedminster; Paul B. gan, South Hills, Va. and Lt. Com- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Vogel, Sellersville; Virginia E

mont. Del. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Rei-C. Williams, Johnsville; Anna P receiving congratulations on the dina Farm, spent several days last Wilson, Croydon; Lloyd R. Wilson,

duction sale at Cobleskill, N. Y. rington; Nellie R. Watts, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Brown, RD 2 and Alice A. Yingst, Chalfont.

Mrs. Justus Slack on Thursday engagement of their daughter, Shir-Mrs. Franklin Whitecraft gave a entertained at luncheon, Mrs. James ley Ann, to Mr. Howard Grant, son shower on Tuesday evening in Dawson, Mrs. Oscar Eckard, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Grant, Far-

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M. Miller, Quakertown; William

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Mosser, Perkasie, RD 2; Elbert W

Robinson, Gardenville; I. Cleveland

Bristol; Paul L. Shearer, New

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The candidates have been invited Court Term, Oct. 15th

and are listed as follows: Campbell, Langhorne, RD 2; Earl T. | Candidates for positions on the Driscoll, Morrisville, RD 1; Charles commission for a four-year period E. Dilliplane, Yardley; Pasquale include

DiLorenzo, Bristol; Morris P. Day- Republicans — Walter W. Bow- Manor, Bristol Township, Bucks Co hoff, Bristol, RD 1, and David E. ker, George Sottung and Eugene Pa. Stutz. Democrats-Frank H. Hibbs. Charles S. Donahue, Andalusia; Albert H. Rogers and Howard J.

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ence, Point Pleasant; Julia Frantz, Warrington; Pauline A. Faas, Quakertown; Mary K. Flanagan, Bristol; Harriet L. Green, Buckingham; Wilson Graves, Langhorne, RD 3; Mary Goldstein, Chalfont, RD; E. Fulmer Goslin, Bristol; Walter G. Herman, Quakertown; John M. Houck, Perkasie; Walter E. Hunsicker, Perkasie; Walter E. Hunsicker, Perkasie; Walter E. Huff, Riegelsville; Clara S. Harstine, Plumsteadville and Frank W. Hess, Riegelsville.

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Miss Joan MacSherry is Wed Saturday to R. W. Anderson River, N. J.

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 8-During a double ring ceremony, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Miss Joan Alice MacSherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh, here, became the bride of Mr. Richard Wilmer Anderson, son of Mr. Wilmer Anderson, here, in Tullytown Methodist Church with the Rev. Samuel Gaskell performing the ceremony.

The edifice was decorated with palms and baskets of chrysanthemums. Miss Dorothy Gaskell served as organist and accompanist for Percy Ford, Bristol, who sang "O Promise Me," "Because," "At

Dawning," and "I Love You Truly." The bride, given in marriage by William Leigh, chose a white satin gown having a fitted bodice, scallops at the waistline: long sleeves ending in a point over the hands, bertha collar trimmed with lace, long full skirt ending in a long train. The finger-tip veil of illusion lace was attached to a tiara of lace and satin. The bridal cascade bouquet consisted of white roses and stephanotis, centered with a purple orchid. The bride's slippers were

The gown selected for the maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Swangler, here, was of shrimp toned rayon bengaline, strapless, with self scrolling outlining the draped bosom. Identical scrolling trimmed the neckline of the tiny matching capelet making it appear part of the gown. The skirt was full and floor length. Miss Swangler's headpiece was a band of the same material as the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladioli with shrimp toned streamers. Her slippers were shrimp toned satin.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Carmen, Tullytown, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jeanette Hibbs. Edgely, wore gowns fashioned similar to the maid of honor's, Miss Carmen's in beige and carried fuschia gladioli with the same shade streamers; Miss Hibbs' gown was emerald green and bouquet of fuschia glads with matching ribbon. Their headnieces and slippers were identical to Miss Swangler's in tones to match their gowns. Miss Mary Ellen Leigh, who

served as flower girl, wore a gown of shrimp tone fashioned similar to the other attendants, carried a small basket of mixed flowers. A band of the same toned material as the gown formed her headpiece. Her slippers were white.

groom's father. For the trip, Mrs.

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bouquet as a corsage.

mony chose a blue-gray crepe of American Legion Auxiliary ofstreet-length dress, mink furpiece, ficials in Bracken Post home. gray accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

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of ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kratz and A reception was held at five p. m. son "Donny," Jefferson avenue, Mr. at Washington Crossing Inn for 100 and Mrs. Arthur Kratz and children "Ronnie" and Virginia, Fourth Following two weeks motor trip avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John to Florida, the newlyweds will re- VanSciver and children Curtis and side at the home of the bride- Terry, Swain street, enjoyed a picnie at Bowman's Hill on Sept. 30th

Anderson chose a two-piece black Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill and wool gabardine suit, aqua hat and son Michael, of Bustleton, spent the gloves, black handbag and shoes, week-end of Sept. 29-30 with Mrs. George Elmer, Locust street.

> and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- party, Friday evening. iam Claus. Buckley street.

Refreshments were served.

lage, recently spent 21/2 weeks with | Harper was presented with gifts. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Supel, at Sharon.

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Mrs. DeGroot's (Jr.) son-in-law Invite Guests To Affair and daughter, David Reuscher, A.G./2, and Mrs. Reuscher, Toms

Bristol Heights.

Mrs. Charles Utz, Landreth Manor. Mrs. William DeVoe and Mrs. Mary Hillborn, Madison street, and "Dick" Updike, Walnut street, spent September 29th visiting Mrs. Utz's son, Charles, at Penn State Forestry College, Mt. Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLean, who have been residing with Mrs. Sara Kelber, Monroe street, have taken up residence at 712 Third avenue. Crøvdon.

Mrs. Henry Berry, Wilson avenue, is a patient in Abington Hos-Mr. and Mrs. John Radovich and

family moved on Tuesday from Fairview Lane to Crestmont Farms. Torresdale. A daughter was born in Nazareth Hospital, Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattoi, 1030 Chestnut street.

The baby has been named Deborah.

Duties of Office Are Assumed by Localites

She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz.

New officers assumed obligation and the orchid from her bridal of office Friday evening when Mrs. Charles Reeves, Willow Grove, The bride's mother for the cere- eastern director, installed the group

The new incumbents are: President. Mrs. Alton Dettmer: 1st vice-The bride, a graduate of Penns- president, Mrs. John Wichser; 2nd bury high school, class of 1950, is vice-president, Mrs. Helen Walters, employed by Paterson Parchment Tullytown; secretary, Mrs. Wilbert Paper Co., Edgely, Mr. Anderson, Stoeckle; treasurer, Mrs. Robert a graduate of Fallsington High Rue; chaplain, Mrs. I. Johnston School, class of '43, is employed as Hetherington, Sr.; sergeant - at

Mrs. Robert Rue, retiring president, received gifts and a bouquet of flowers.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. president of Montgomery - Bucks Council, American Legion Auxiliaries; and Mrs. Warren Randall. Langhorne. Another visitor, I. Johnston Hetherington, Jr., representing Bracken Post, informed of plans for kitchen equipment for the new home for which Auxiliary members are paying. A Red Cross Beverly Michaels representative told of the proposed visit of the Bloodmobile to Bristol. and urged individuals to donate blood.

In memory of Mrs. Robert Downing, a past president and who for six years was treasurer of the unit, the charter was draped in black. Mrs. Stoeckle reported on the presidents - secretaries conference held at Harrisburg recently.

Dorothy Harper is The Hostess on Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 8 - On the O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. occasion of her birthday anniversary, Dorothy Harper, daughter of Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Stock- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, Benton, N. J., viisted her son-in-law salem township, entertained at a

Music was provided on an elec-Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street, tric guitar and an accordion, and entertained members of the "Span- dancing was enjoyed. Ice cream, ish Club" on Wednesday evening, cake, candy, potato chips, pretzels, and soft drinks were served in a Mrs. Allenby Lewis, Winder Vil-I setting of aqua and blue. Miss

Among the guests were: Dorothy Crouthamel, "Peggy" Bickel, Mary Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroot, Jane Claus, Irene Kulick, Mary Ann Sr., Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Grudza, Shirley Shaw, Doerla Ma-William DeGroot, Jr., Wilson ave- ret, "Betty Lou" Goll, "Peggy" Bilnue, were guests on Wednesday of ger. Teresa Duncan, "Eddie" Miller. Frank Hunter, Jay May, Howard Shetzline, "Bill" Fleeson, "Al" Borus, "Bob" Cooper, "Rudy" Japchen, Frank Harper, "Tommy" Lyons.

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Decorations were pink and blue stork. The chair for the guest of chair, and a bassinette was laden stride. with gifts. Favors were bootees.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Anna Gallus Trenton N J Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. John Bauer Andalusia: Mrs. John Meihle, Bristol; Mrs. Thomas Klauder, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Annie mighty!" Lotz, Mrs. James Brighter, Miss Barbara Brighter, Mrs. Herbert Audsley, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. William Garr. Mrs. Charles Kerber and Mrs Paul Thomas, Cornwells Heights.

Feminine Ranchers From Texas Visiting Here

Leaving their 160-acre ranch at

Pipe Creek, Texas, the co-owners, Miss Virginia Harman, formerly of Bristol, and Miss Sally Phelps of Fredonia, Ky., drove east to spend an extended period with Miss Harman's father, Benjamin Harman, Spruce street. With them is "My Lady Christine", a blonde cocker spaniel, who stood the trip like a seasoned tourist. "Chris", who was the mascot of the barracks when the girls were stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, recently nursed an abandoned fawn back to health and strength, only to have it go off on its own and die after eating a poison weed.

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here last, Miss Harman stated, "The ers and the national CIO. homes make for a more progressive ers had in mind, but said: "There and prosperous looking community, is a pile of requests in my office but the traffic and the "hot rod" this is six feet high. They are subdrivers are a menace. The influx stantial requests from our rank and of new families and the building file members. They will be acted The table was graced with a large program is so extensive that it is upon when our wage policy comtruly breath-taking an honest- mittee meets." honor was covered in pink paper. to-goodness 'boom town', but the an umbrella was arranged over the real Bristolians are taking it in

During her stay here. Miss Harman will renew acquaintances and Saturday took Mrs. Dorothy Kimbel, visit many old friends, showing Magnolia road, to Nazareth Hos-Bristol off to her ranching "pod': or" pital, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Alice Miss Phelps, who says in a typically Green. Otter street, to the same Texan drawl, "Town's small, com- hospital for X-rays. Mrs. Green Adolph Reif, Mrs. Milner Honnoll, pared to Texas, but it shore is was then returned home,

Steel Workers Demand Substantial Wage Increase

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8-A resoution was passed Saturday by representatives of 40,000 steel workers in the Philadelphia area demanding "a substantial increase in wages.

mously by 500 delegates attending The resolution, passed unanithe 11th annual conference of Dis-

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Previous to scoring the winning touchdown. Belli also scored the TD which put Hatboro one point behind, 13-12. He went over from the nine after Tom Magnavita had intercepted a pass and ran to the Morrisville 15.

Hatboro took a 6-0 lead in the first session when Johnny Stellander scored from the 1-yard line following a march of 60 yards. Morrisville had its own drive in

he second quarter and Johnny Shull deadlocked the count with a ore from the two. Morrisville took a 13-6 lead in

e third quarter when Ed Kohler Kill ent 13 yards on an end-around Lovett De Felic lay to score a touchdown. Charlie Calambos passed to Don Widmann Tither for the extra point.

But the lead melted with the latboro rally in the final session. Lineups:

Lineups:
Hatboro (19)
Ends: Mevle, D. Belli, Faust
Tackles: Ford, Bistrek
Guards: Magnavita, Young
Senters: Pentz, Penglase, Farmen
Backs: R. Belli, Vollmer, Stellander,
Lear, Suntheimer, Johnson
Morrisville (13)
Ends: Krysa, Köhler
Fackles: Gater, Bambach
Guards: Davis, Haston
Enters: Rohner,
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Trout, Shull, Feiver, Deitrick,
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Hatboro scoring: Touchdowns, R. L.
Beili, 2. Stellander: points after touchdown, R. Belli (rush).
Morrisville scoring: Touchdowns, Morrisville scoring: Touchdowns, shull, Kohler; points after touch-lown: Widmann (pass).

CROYDON TAKES LEAD

By holding Wood street school Clay to a scoreless tie, Croydon school took first place in the Bristol Borough-Bristol Township Touch Football League. In the other games Tranter played, Laurel Bend won over Jefferson, 7-0; Maple Shade scored a Handicap 7-0 win over Bath street school, and Delhaas beat Edgely, 6-0.

MANAGERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the banagers of the Bristol Suburban Softball League teams this evening William 7.30 o'clock in the Diamond Cochran Sporting Goods Store, Mill street.

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Continued from Page One employes unanimously endorsed Mr. Karl C. King for U. S. Congressan from the 8th Congressional

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The officials of 929 feel that the endorsement of Mr. King by his Galle employes is a direct result of this Wernick pleasant relationship.

"In ten years of labor relations Hetherington with King Farms Management, said William L. Greenberg, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 929. We Five Buildings For have established fair policies, favorable working conditions, better pay rates and work week. In his promotion of good human relations, Karl King earned the loyalty, respect and confidence of his em-

SUPPER MEETING

N. J., on Tuesday. The Rev. Sam- new students. Gaskell opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Herman Heav- Pennsylvania Economy League in ener presided, Mrs. Charles Appen- Falls Township recommended zeller read minutes, and Mrs. Wil- new elementary school be built in Wefer, executive secretary of the Hall of the Methodist Church, the mer Whitlock gave the financial re- the Pennsbury School district "as Philadelphia Presbytery, led the wedding party and the immediate ort. Bids are being received for soon as possible. installing new lights which the Auxiliary has purchased for the stress in the elementary classrooms

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N. J., 4-6187

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE By taking two from the Gas

TO WIN GAME House; the Cards moved into a tie for first place with the Plexiglas office. A new high game record of orrisville High, 19-13, in a hard- for three games without handicap. ought game on the Robert Morris The evening's high total was set by George Bowman with 583. Joe An-

ol	led in this session.		
		wor	lost
	Cardinals	10	5
	Plexiglas Office	16	5
	Machine Shop Blues	- 9	6
	Reds .	9	
	Materials Control	9 8	6 7 8 8
	Colors	7	×
	Gas House Gang	7	8
	Machine Shop Reds	7	×
	Insectary	ė.	9
	Main Office	6	- 11
	Plexigum	6	9
	Lethane	5	10
	High Average		
	Ciambella	1	82.3
	Antonelli		82.0
	Cimino	1	80.8
	Bowman .	1	80.5
	Kurko	1	77.7
	Shegda	1	77.6
	Fegley		77 5
	Guenther		75.7
	Clay		75.2
	Dick		75.2
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Cimino		
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Kurko		
Shegda		
Fegley		
Guenther		
Char		
Dick		
Machine Shop R		11
E. Daniels	129	132
W. Campbell	119	133
C. Thompson	140	171
W. Mack	178	144
C. Walton	127	117
Handloon	0.75	0.79

720 724 771 2215 Main Office (2)

Bruce Hardie

828 813 934 2575 Materials (1)

Plexigum (2) Norton Antonelli Armstrong Jobson

Cardinals (2)

Felkner

Insectary (1) 168 194 124-486 Colors (2)

Garr Lethane (0)

School Now Finished

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schools will be kindergarten! through grade five. Miss Ruth Draper has been named head teach- delivered, the invocation and led ers. er in charge of this section.

When the housing program is complete in this area there will be church. FALLSINGTON, Oct. 8-Nineteen approximately 3,500 homes erected, attended the covered dish supper it is claimed. From time to time Falls W. S. C. S. at the home of more classrooms will have to be ac Mrs. Edward Jennings. Trenton. quired to take care of the influx of

The recent survey made by the

This would tend to relieve th since part of "Levitttown" is also within the boundary of Falls Town ship, Ingraham said.

Keupholstering

ARRIVELLO WHOLE | Several Are Hurt SHOW IN GAME WITH BENSALEM

It was the third straight win for tonelli's 225 was the best game Germantown avenue field. Final head and knee. score was 14-0.

first touchdown in the first quarter. \$600, and Dattaglia's, \$350. Later in the session, he knifed his Falls Township Fire Company way off tackle again for 17 yards were summoned to wash the gasoand a touchdown. The second con- line from the highway.

by Parrish. In the third quarter, Arrivello Damages to the extent of \$1200 inflicted on the PSD team.

The closest Bensalem came to salem Township. scoring was in the third period 187-448 but a fumble by Bob Whitfield was avenues, Langhorne, R. D. No. 3. recovered by the home team.

straight loss for the Owls.

Lineups:

P. S. D. scoring: Touchdowns, Arrivello, 2; points after touchdown, Arrivello (placement), Parrish

Army Corporal and Seaman Police barracks, investigated. Damage of \$600 was reported to each 781 864 878 2523 Meet Death in Auto Crash vehicle.

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865 888 848 2601 trio had been at the Kutger home Parkland, Middletown township. about an hour vesterday afternoon. they stopping to pay a call on her operated by Gorski skidded on the Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 196 they stopping to pay a carron operated by Goldan and Struck a utility pole. or four o'clock," she added. Mrs. No injuries were reported or ar-182-557 or four o'clock, she added. Mrs. No injuries were reported or ar-30-90 Kutger, having met one of the rests made. Pvt. Arner, of Lang-822 808 2406 young men for the first time, and horne State Police barracks, invesnot knowing the others well, was tigated. 128 165 458 unable to give any details as to 204 180—526 their survivors.

The body, of Cpl. Haney was re- Newtown Church Is moved to the funeral home of J. 696, 816 818 2330 Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. It will be forwarded to an army base in Philadelphia

During the height of the wind til opening time this morning.

were blown down.

between its banks. The storm also caused the postponement of cornerstorne - laying flower crown. Presbyterian Church, at Morrisville. Hamilton and Miss Jeanette Hope completed by Easter

ville, extended greetings. Clifford delphia. . Hood, executive vice-president of Mrs. Rach, the bride's mother ripal address. The church is locat-lilac lace over matching taffeta Bristol. ed only three miles from the new with black accessories, and a cor-Fairless plant of the steel com- sage of white orchids. pany. The Rev. Dr. William F. ory and membership and news- evening. proceedings twice, then fell heavily bride's parents in Newtown.

In Motor Accidents

Continued from Page One street, Trenton, N. J., crashed into

machine overturned. MORRISVILLE, Oct. 8-Hatboro 934 (without handicap) was set by MT. AIRY, Oct. 8 - "Eddie" Ar- The ambulance of Morrisville High rallied in the final quarter to Plexiglas office, while Plexigum rivello was the whole show here Union Fire Company removed Hoy score a pair of touchdowns to beat established a new standard of 2601 Saturday as the Pennsylvania to Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J. School for Deaf eleven trimmed and internal injuries and Dattaglia. Bensalem Township High on the who was treated for bruises on the

> Riding with Hoy were William Arrivello scored both of the PSD Welsh, Walnut avenue, Trenton, N. You've tuned in with a generous touchdowns and added one of the J., and Frank Fisk, Stockham aveextra points via placement. He went | nue, Morrisville, who were not inoff tackle for 40 yards to score the jured. Damage to the vehicles: Hoy,

version point was on a line plunge | Chief of police, Franklin Kirby, investigated.

can 99 yards for a touchdown but was caused two vehicles during an the play was recalled and a penalty accident that occurred yesterday at 2.45 p m. on Route No. 1 in Ben-

A sedan operated by William when it reached the PSD 6-yard line Hughes, 16, Maple and Buttonwood travelling east on U. S. Route No. 1 The winners had 16 first downs skidded on the highway and struck to Bensalem's 6. It was the second a machine operated George Bergen, 40, N. 16th street, Philadelphia, travelling west.

and sprained left ankle.

A passenger in the Hughes ma-Ar. | chine, Rosemary Boelo, 14, Oakford, was removed to Nazareth with possible fractured left hip; Jack Mc-934 2575 (Fush). Officials: Referree, Harter; umpire, 178—497 DiBatista; head linesman, Earl. Andrews, 16, Oakford, another passenger was uninjured.

Pvt. Kutney, of Langhorne State

Damages amounting to \$250 were reported to a vehicle operated by August Gorski, Juanita street. Phil-USS "Chukawan," an oiler, is based. adelphia, yesterday at 4.30 p. m., Mrs. Kutger stated today that the traveling on U. S. Route No. 1 in of Miss Joan M. Marek, daughter of

street, was blown in. Firemen and effect; long full skirt falling into police were called. Firemen hung cathedral train, with hoops; and a large tarpaulin to protect the rose point lace on hipline forming stock on the inside of the store. panel front and back of the skirt. ter, heart shaped.

gloves, and carried an old fashioned bouquet. She wore a matching

program for the new \$251,000 First | Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie The exercises have been re-sched-kins, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Paul uled for next Sunday, the edifice to Slaughter, Newtown. They wore matching gowns of peacock blue The program was underway when satin fashioned similar to the gown down-pour prevented actual lay- worn by the matron of honor and ng of the cornerstone. The pastor, wore floral headpieces and carried the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, had colonial bouquets of summer flow-

responsive reading at the outdoor Mr. Louis Bachmann, Philadel- Ruth Marie Tarantino, both of services at the site of the new phia, was best man; and ushers Richlandtown. were Messrs. Fred Hausler, Edward | John Alexander Wenger, and Lil-

Dinner was served in Wesley Harbourton, N. J.

prayer of consecration. A metal families. A reception was held at oox containing a Bible, church his-Tirolers Hall, Philadelphia, in the

paper clippings was about to be After a honeymoon spent in the placed in the cornerstone. Rain, Pocono mountains, the young which already had interrupted the couple will be at home with the

The bride is a graduate of Coungroom is an alumnus of Olney high Want Ads will sell anything that's school, Philadelphia. He is presentaleable and rent anything that's ly affiliated with the U. S. Steel Co., Falls Twp.

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Because you are the "up and comer" the Hoy machine. The Dattaglia And we have welcomed you. To stay with us awhile and frost Your gorgeous color scheme

> across A babbling silver stream; To splash the ancient hills and dales Oct. 9-With golden bars of splendor. While some ingenious artist sails Out on a canvas bender.

Of pungent odors which Can make the most exacting lass Extravagantly rich.

Apples are ripe, the pumpkins bright Oct. 12-As golden nuggets glaring-We get a roaming appetite That takes us thoroughfaring.

Into the heart of Nature's realm To share your interlude, Which has the power to overwhelm-

Capture our every mood. We know you have a load of thrills To scatter here and yonder That gives the mountains, dales and

Intoxicating wonder. When we inhale that vibrant tang Of spicy stimulation We tend to get a royal bang

Of rich imagination. hat keeps our hope forever new In fertile fields of fancy That never lets us down with too Much blundering mischancy. Your moon against the midnight

Comes out from under cover-Bringing his gorgeous retinue To take the Heavens over.

Children are really back in school Oct. 22-Their prospects very bright inder a most exacting rule Which gives us a respite.

To delve into the flaming story You take pains to install. And weave into a pot of glory

When you give us a call. You bolster man's morale and give Him courage to insure His confidence in life and live

A life that will endure. -ANNE WILSON (Mrs. Wm. Wilson,

235 Madison St.) ROEDER-MAREK

PENNDEL, Oct. 8-The marriage Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Marek, Lang-According to police, the vehicle horne, R. D. 2, and Mr. Ronald F. Roeder, this borough, took place in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church. Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Philip Barr officiated. Members of the bridal party were: Miss Adele Roeder, maid of honor; Miss Claire Roeder, bridesmaid; Mr. Leon Marek, Jr., Langhorne, R. D., best man; and Mr. Samuel Simon, Feas-Setting for Wedding terville, usher. The organist was Charles Baird, Jr., this borough. and the vocalist, Mrs. James Di-

CHRISTENING DINNER

After authorities were notified a Her fingertip veil of French illu- Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. following a conference with a caguard was placed at the store unsion fell from a crown of orange Rocco Angioletti, was christened reer guidance expert and was blossoms. Her bouquet was an old Sunday morning in Sacred Heart chosen on the basis of the needs of In scattered spots tree limbs fashioned one with pink rose cen- R. C. Chapel. Sponsors were Miss the service, his personal desires The Neshaminy Creek, which had reached such a low point that the a cousin of the bride, was matron ing the ceremony, a dinner was tests. Pfc. Beitz is the son of Mr. J. E. Fricke Co. cordage mill at of honor. She were pale rose satin served at the home of the maternal and Mrs. Joseph B. Beitz, Corn-Hulmeville was forced to close with peter pan collar short sleeves, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo wells Heights, Pa. down last week, suddenly had sev- with matching lace bodice, long Napoli, for: Mr. and Mrs. Clementi eral feet of water rapidly flowing full skirt with hoops, matching Angioletti and daughters Ann and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Angioletti, Miss Antoinette Finoc-Joseph Napoli, Bristol.

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Card party in K. of C. Home, Radcliffe st., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, 8.30 p. m.

Luncheon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Heights, 12 noon.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m. Oct. 15-

Card party sponsored by Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post Home, 8.30 p. m. Card party sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary at

Pork and sauer kraut supper in Bensalem Presbyterian Church. Bristol road, 6 to 8 p. m. Sauer kraut and roast pork luncheon, 12 m., in Cornwells

Ladies' Auxiliary. Oct. 20th-Card party in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 8 p.m., sponsored by

Fire Co. station, sponsored by

Ladies' Auxiliary. Turkey supper in Edgely Fire Co. station, 3 to 7 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Card party, 9 p. m., in Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe St., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A. Oct. 24-

Card party given by Mothers Association. Bristol public schools, in high school cafeteria, 8.30 p. m. Oct. 25-

Baked ham luncheon 12m., in

Cornwells Methodist Sunday School building sponsored by W. S. C. S. Minstrel show, 8 p. m., in Fifth Ward Sporting Club hall, Wood

street, sponsored by Terchon Post, Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps. Oyster (or baked ham) supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church.

4.30 to 7 p. m. Sauer kraut supper, Zion Lutheran parish house, 5 to 7 p. m. auspices of the Lutheran Guild. Pinochle party in I. O. O. F. hall, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. ASSIGNED TO KEESLER

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y., Oct. 8-Anthony J. Bietz has been promoted and electrical storm which broke her father, wore a white satin gown place at the Marek home, the new- assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for Nunzio, here. The reception took to private first class and will be. over this area last evening, one of fashioned with fitted bodice, illu- lyweds then leaving for Washing- technical training in the Air Force 790 888 800 2478 the large plate glass windows in sion neckline, trimmed with rose ton, D. C. They will reside at 211 electronics fundamentals career the front of the Acme Market, Pond | Point lace to form off the shoulder | Main street, Hulmeville. | field, it was announced today by indoctrination center officials here. He will complete his indoctrination TULLYTOWN, Oct. 8 - Richard Air Force career field was selected training at Sampson Oct. 6th. His Frances Monti, here, and Augustine and his aptitude as determined by

FORT MADISON, Ia. - (INS) chi, Trenton, N. J.; the Misses Alice Your chances of having a left-handand Frances Monti, Mr. and Mrs. ed child are about one in 16, and Angelo Napoli, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco the probability is even greater if Angioletti, and the great-grand- boys run in your family. Accordfather on the maternal side, Louis ing to Jerlyn Madison, handwriting Paone, Sr., here; and Mr. and Mrs. consultant of the Sheaffer Pen Company, about 6 out of 100 people are left-handed, with boys outnumbering girls two to one.

WED AT 30

BOSTON. Mass. - (INS) - More American women are marrying for Mayor William Burgess, Morris- Bernhauser and Eugene Hill, Phila- lian Theresa Burger, both of Phila- the first time at the age of 30 and over, than at any time in the past Lardner V. Morris and Martha W. one hundred years. A survey of a the U. S. Steel Co., made the prin- wore a ballerina length gown of Morris, both of 722 Radcliffe street, century of marriage in Massachusetts shows that of recent date, one out of every eight new brides was R. D. 1, and Janet H. Errickson, of over the 30 mark. A hundred years ago, the ratio was one in 14.

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